# HISTORY SAYRE SCHOOL J. WINSTON COLEMAN, JR.

# A Centennial History of Sayre School

Sayre School has long been one of the outstanding institutions for the education of women in Kentucky, and owes its existence to the munificence of David A. Sayre, of Lexington, after whom it is named. Mr. Sayre had come to this city from New Jersey in 1811, when quite a young man as an apprenticed silversmith. From absolute poverty he had, by thrift and economy, become a banker as early as 1829, and subsequently amassed a large fortune, a considerable portion of which was devoted to the use of public institutions connected with the Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member. He became interested in educational matters and determined to establish a first-class school for girls, whose benefits should be as widely distributed as possible.

Mr. Sayre purchased a large lot and two-story brick building from George W. Sutton at the northwest corner of Mill and Church streets, which he dedicated to the cause of female education; and here on November 1st, 1854, the School was organized under the care of the Reverend Henry V. D. Nevius, pastor of the Walnut Hill Church and Principal of the Walnut Hill Seminary, in Fayette County, six miles east of Lexington on the Richmond Road. The newly-organized School was called Transylvania Female Seminary, and students were received shortly after it opened its doors; the Reverend Nevius bringing with him some of his former pupils from the country school.

On November 17th, a meeting was held in the office of George B. Kinkead, Esq., and the following gentlemen: General Leslie Combs, Rev. R. G. Brank, Judge George B. Kinkead, Richard Pindell, David A. Sayre, Henry Bell, Judge George Robertson, J. C. Butler, Madison C. Johnson, Dr. Robert Peter, A. T. Skillman, M. T. Scott, Dr. J. M. Bush, Col. H. T. Duncan, Dr. E. L. Dudley, Hon. John C. Breckinridge, J. M. Ferguson, W. A. Dudley, Rev. Stephen

Yerkes, Prof. S. M. Letcher and the Rev. John D. Matthews were constituted Trustees of the Transylvania Female Seminary. David A. Sayre was chosen Chairman of the board, and the Rev. Nevius and his wife were formally elected Principal and Assistant-Principal of the new School.

Four days later, on November 21, 1854, The Kentucky Statesman announced the School's opening and terms of tuition:

#### "TRANSYLVANIA FEMALE SEMINARY

This seminary is now open for the reception of pupils. The buildings in the most convenient part of the city have been purchased and fitted up, both Dwelling House and School Room, in the best style for Educational purposes, under an endowment of a citizen of Lexington.

The trustees have appointed the Rev. H. V. D. Nevius and Lady as Principals of the Seminary. It is under their special management, and they are the main instructors. Mr. Nevius has removed his school from Walnut Hill to Lexington because of the uncertainty of retaining permanent possession of the premises at that place.

The object of this institution is to afford to Young Ladies a liberal and finished Education in all those branches of useful and elegant learning which contribute to the accomplishment of the female sex.

Competent assistant teachers will be employed as the number of pupils increases.

Globes, maps, and apparatus for the illustration of the sciences will be furnished.

Professor Klarenaar has full charge of the Musical Department. As an instructor he has given full satisfaction.

Mons. St. Mars gives lessons in French and Drawing. He is known in Lexington as a Superior Teacher and a Gentleman of intelligence and taste. Arrangements are made for the delivery of lectures by scientific gentlemen, to the pupils, and the Ladies of the city.

About twenty boarders can be well accommodated.

#### EXPENSES

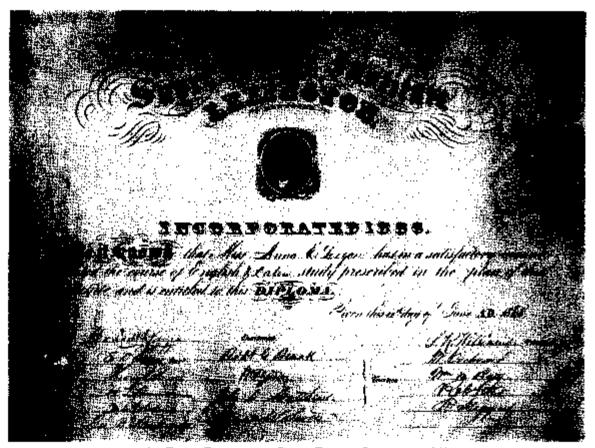
Tuition in Natural, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Ancient Languages, Mathematics,
Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, History,
Rhetoric, Belles Letters, &c., per session of 5
months
Tuition, in lower branches\$15.00
Board, Washing, Lights, &c\$60.00
There is no extra charge of any kind except the following, viz.:
Instrumental music\$25.00
French language\$10.00
Drawing (the crayons and best materials all fur-
nished)

One-half to be paid in advance, the balance before the close of the session. Pupils are charged from the time of their entrance to the close of the session. No deduction is made for absence except in case of protracted sickness. The current broken session will terminate at the end of January. The next session will commence on February 1st.

DAVID A. SAYRE, Chr'm Bd. Trustees"

Three weeks later, the Trustees resolved that the name of the School be changed to the Sayre Female Institute, in consequence of the fact, that the term "Transylvania" had been appropriated by another institution for female education in Lexington. The School continued to occupy the old Sutton residence, the former Bank of the United States, through the fall of 1854 and the spring of 1855, with a limited number of boarding pupils and a considerable enrollment of day scholars.

Sensing the need for larger quarters for the growing girls' seminary, David A. Sayre purchased for fifteen thou-



AN EARLY DIPLOMA OF SAVRE FEMALE INSTITUTE, 1868

sand, nine hundred dollars, on September 27th, 1855, from Edward P. Johnson, the "stage-coach king" of Kentucky, his fine residence on the east side of Mulberry (Limestone) Street, in down-town Lexington. This property, facing Second Street and known as "Johnson's Grove," consisted of five acres of ground, two houses and a fine ante-bellum brick mansion, three stories high with cupola. Earlier in the city's history, Colonel George Nicholas, Revolutionary War Officer, had built his residence on this "out-lot No. 11," and subsequently it had passed to the ownership of Thomas Hart, Jr., brother-in-law of Henry Clay and a leading hemp manufacturer, who erected a hemp-house and ropewalk on the Walnut Street side of the lot.

On October 1st, 1855, the Sayre Female Institute was removed to the Johnson Mansion on Limestone Street, after considerable repairs, additions and alterations had been made to suit the needs of the School. The faculty was composed of an efficient corps of teachers, and the opening attendance was large; the school had every prospect of success.

"An Act to Incorporate the Sayre Female Institute, in the City of Lexington," was passed by the Kentucky Legislature, on March 10th, 1856, with some of Lexington's and Kentucky's most distinguished citizens among its incorporators, which included the Hon. John C. Breckinridge, Dr. Robert Peter, William A. Dudley, David A. Sayre, Richard Pindell, Judge George Robertson and Hon. Madison C. Johnson. Under the charter, written by John C. Breckinridge, Sayre Female Institute had the power "of conferring diplomas, and doing all the usual acts of incorporated colleges," and gave to David Sayre the power to appoint the Trustees who were to be selected yearly, two-thirds of whom were to be members of the McChord, or Second Presbyterian Church in the city of Lexington.

The school term for the year 1856 ended on June 30th, with nine graduates—the first class to graduate after the School opened: Misses Amelia Hale, Virginia E. Taylor,

Jane Bell, Margaret Letcher, Priscilla Clark, Virginia Hamilton, Patty Poston, Margaret Goff and Caroline Simpson.

Under its Constitution, adopted July 9th, 1856, the school year consisted of forty-two weeks, divided into two sessions of twenty-one weeks each. There were three departments—Primary, Academic and Collegiate; the last two embracing three years. The classes in the Academical Department were styled respectively, First, Second and Third. Those in the Collegiate Department were Junior Middle and Senior. The Principal, who was elected on a year-to-year basis, was required to be a member of the Presbyterian Church.

On July 16th, the Reverend Nevius was elected Principal for the ensuing year; he in turn leasing the School, his salary to be \$800 per year if the total tuition from student fees amounted to \$3,000, and if not, then on an 8/30 basis. Professor Nevius was assisted by several wellqualified teachers, one of whom was Dr. H. W. Junius, a graduate of Leyden University, in Europe. During the spring of 1857, "a study and lecture room 30 by 50 feet" was built, "which was elegantly provided with new philosophical apparatus, globes, books, maps and one of [Milton) Barlow's planetariums, a valuable aid and allurement to the study of astronomy." "This new building," commented the Kentucky Statesman, "was on Friday [April 3rd] evening last opened with an address by Governor Morehead and other appropriate exercises. The whole cost of the buildings and improvements have been about forty thousand dollars." Professor Robert Peter, one of the board members, gave his usual course of lectures "with full experiments in chemistry."

For the school year 1857-1858, Professor Nevius' salary was fixed by the board at one-third of the gross receipts derived from tuition, but he was required "to teach free from charge four meritorious pupils," and "to keep the house and grounds in such repairs as it takes to properly merit the institution." His salary for the year amounted to a little over seven hundred and fifty dollars.



THE CLASS OF 1864

Readers of the Lexington Observer & Reporter, August 21st, 1858, noted the School's forthcoming term and list of faculty:

#### "THE SAYRE FEMALE INSTITUTE

Lexington, Ky.

Rev. H. V. D. Nevius, A.M., Principal.

## Assisted by

Mrs. M. E. Nevius,	Madame Duboc,
Miss M. R. Kerr,	Prof. C. H. Klarensar,
Miss Sarah Todd,	Miss Lucy Todd,
Prof. R. Peter, M. D.,	Lecturer on Chemistry

The next Session of 20 weeks will commence on Monday, the 20th of September. The Arrangements for carrying out the plan of the Institute are complete.

#### TERMS

# EXTRA STUDIES-OPTIONAL

Instrument and vocal music	. \$2	5.00
Use of instrument for daily one-hour practice.	\$ .	5.00
Drawing, with the best materials furnished	.\$1	2.00
Painting (with same)	\$1	5.00
French (daily lessons by a French lady)	\$1:	2.00
Prof. Peter's full course of lectures and experi-		
ments in Chemistry during the first session		5.00

#### DAY SCHOLARS

Tuition, including Sacred Music and the Ancient Languages
Tuition, without the languages\$20.00
Tuition, in the lower classes\$15.00
One-half of the above charges required strictly in advance. The charge is made from the time of the entrance to the end of the session. For Catalogues, giving details as to the plan of the Institute, &c., address the Principal."

The number of boarding pupils was limited to thirty-five, and were classed according to their age and attainments, in three divisions—Primary, Academic and Collegiate. There were in all departments, one hundred and thirty-three undergraduates, primarily from Kentucky, with several from the Southern States and Missouri.

The course of study in the Collegiate Department was divided into three classes — Junior, Middle and Senior, where such subjects as Algebra, Astronomy, Chemistry, Mental and Moral Philosophy, History, Geometry, Rhetoric, Trigonometry, Moral Science. English Literature, Latin (Cicero or Livy), Geology, Butler's Analogy, and Kames' Elements of Criticism were taught. Miss Anna Browning, of Lexington, was the valedictorian for the class of 1858, which held its exercises in the college chapel on the evening of June 25th, with six graduates; four from Lexington, and one each from Clark and Bath counties.

At the close of the June term, 1859, at which time three young ladies of the Bluegrass received their diplomas, the Reverend Nevius resigned the Principalship of Sayre Institute and moved to Hopkinsville, Kentucky, where he held the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church for eight years. Professor Samuel R. Williams, a native of Pennsylvania and graduate of Jefferson College (later Washington & Jefferson), late head of the Presbyterian Female School, of Louisville, and a man of many years' teaching experience, was engaged to run the Sayre Female Institute, now

a select girls' school and fast gaining a wide reputation for excellence of scholarship and discipline. Professor Williams, who assumed charge of the School for the opening of the September, 1859, term, was described "as a ripe scholar, eminent in some branches he taught and well read in all."

Terms for the school year were announced through the columns of the Kentucky Statesman, August 16th, 1859:

# "THE SAYRE FEMALE INSTITUTE Lexington, Ky.

Prof. Samuel R. Williams, A.M., Principal.
Assisted by

A Full Corps of Competent Teachers.

The next Session of 20 weeks will commence on Monday, Sept. 19th.

#### TERMS PER SESSION

Board and tuition	\$100.00
Tuition for day scholars—Primary Depart-	
ment \$15.00; Academic \$20.00; Collegiate	\$25.00

#### EXTRA CHARGES

Music, with use of instrument	. <b>83</b> 0.00
Drawing \$12; painting in water colors, \$15;	900 An
în oil	
Modern languages, each	.\$12.00
Chemistry	\$ 5.00

One-half of the above expenses to be paid in advance; no deduction for absence except in cases of protracted illness."

The course of study, as advertised, "embraces all the branches of education usually taught in the best Female Seminaries," and limited the boarders to thirty-five pupils "who will be treated in all respects as members of the family of the Principal," Miss Emnia Rittenhouse and Miss Anna Goodloe, with Professor M. R. Price were assistants to the Principal.



SAYRE FEMALE INSTITUTE IN 1866

During the scholastic year, 1860-1861, the following gentlemen composed the Board of Trustees: Madison C. Johnson, Rev. R. G. Brank, Isaac W. Scott, Ephraim D. Sayre, Richard Pindell, W. A. Dudley, George B. Kinkead, Hon. George Robertson, Henry C. Bell, Rev. J. D. Matthews, H. T. Duncan, Dr. Robert Peter, Hon. John C. Breckinridge, R. Higgins, Dr. S. Adams, Dr. E. L. Dudley, H. W. Reed and David A. Sayre, Chairman.

On the 27th of July, 1860, a deed was made by David A. Sayre and his wife. Abby V. Sayre, conveying all the property of the Sayre Female Institute to the General

Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States. By the terms of this deed the Board of Trustees were to hold the School in trust and operate it "to afford to the citizens of Lexington and others, Female Education of the widest range and highest order at the lowest price, consistent with that kind of education, and to furnish gratuitous instruction to as many meritorious pupils as its funds from time to time shall justify."

All during the period of the Civil War, Sayre Female Institute continued to operate and never once closed its doors. Professor Williams selected for his teachers: John W. Tompkins, A.B., Miss Abby L. Culver, Miss Cornelia E. Parker ('63-'64), Miss Lucy M. Browning, Miss M. Augusta Browning, Miss S. V. Lyle (1863-64). Miss Kate Webb, Miss Grace G. Hall, Mrs. Anna R. Des Cognets, Prof. Charles Schultze and Monsieur Evraud, teacher of French and German Language and Literature. For the annual sessions from September, 1863, through June, 1865, there were in attendance; in 1863, 140 pupils; in 1864, 125 students, and in 1865 a total of 195 were registered. Despite the unsettled conditions of the times and the rayages of the war. Savre Institute managed to continue in operation, graduating eight young ladies in June, 1864, and six in June, 1865, the last year of the Civil War. No meetings of the Trustees were held for eight years, except on April 18th, 1862, when it was reported that two of their members. Dr. Ethelbert L. Dudley had left for the Union Army, and John C. Breckinridge had cast his lot with the Confederacy, becoming Major-General under the Stars and Bars, and later Secretary of War. John Carty and Hiram Shaw, Sr., were elected to fill their places.

Receipts from tuition for the years 1859 through July, 1867, amounted to \$30,845.75, of which Professor Williams' salary was \$9,789.69. During the next year his salary was fifty percent of the total gross receipts derived from tuition. On June 16th, 1869, at a called meeting of the board, it was recorded that "Principal Samuel R. Williams died



PRINCIPALS OF SAYRE SCHOOL

Henry V. D. Nevius, 1854-1859 James Dinwiddie, 1869-1870

Samuel R. Williams, 1859-1869 Henry B. McClellan, 1870-1904

on June 13th, 1869, at 5 o'clock A.M.," in his fifty-sixth year.

Following the death of Professor Williams, who had served as Principal of Sayre Female Institute for ten years, from 1859 to 1869, the Board of Trustees elected Mr. James Dinwiddie, of Virginia, to head the School for the ensuing year; his appointment being effective August 14th, 1869. He was a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia and had served as a Captain in the Confederate Army. For several years before coming to Lexington, Professor Dinwiddie held the chair of mathematics at Southwestern University, at Clarksville, Tennessee. He was a brother of the Reverend William Dinwiddie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Lexington.

During his Presidency of the School, "An Act to Amend the Charter of the Sayre Female Institute" was passed by the Kentucky Legislature on February 16th, 1870, which provided that "all vacancies on the Board of Trustees shall be filled by the Board of Trustees; two-thirds of the Trustees shall be and continue to be citizens and residents of Fayette County, Ky., and members of some Presbyterian Church in said county."

New Trustees, elected to replace some of the older ones, included: Thomas Mitchell, Regent John Bowman (A. & M. College), Squire Bassett, General John C. Breckinridge, Rev. T. P. Dudley, General Samuel Woodson Price, General William Preston, J. W. Cochran, J. J. Miller, and William C. P. Breckinridge. At the close of the next school term, Professor Dinwiddie resigned, on June 14th, 1870, to accept the chair of mathematics at Southwestern University, in Clarksville, Tennessee, where he remained for seven years; later filling the same position at the University of Tennessee.

On June 14th, 1870, one of the most successful Principals in the history of the School came into office in the person of Major Henry B. McClellan, who had come to Lexington in the fall of 1869 with Professor Dinwiddie, and who had been his assistant and "Professor of Music"

for the 1869-1870 school term. He held the position of Principal and guided the destinies of the School for nearly three decades and half, from 1870 to 1904. Under his able management the standards and scholarship were raised and his well-chosen staff of teachers, together with his own prestige as a scholar and educator soon attracted a large patronage and gained the confidence of the people of Kentucky and the Southern States. President McClellan was engaged to run the School "for four-fifths of the fees actually received from the scholars in the regular course of study; one-fifth to be paid the Trustees for repairs and improvements."

Major McClellan, a native of Pennsylvania, was graduated with honors from Williams College, in Massachusetts. in the class of 1858, and was teaching school in Cumberland County. Virginia at the outbreak of the Civil War. when he enlisted as a private in Company B, of the Third Virginia Cavalry. On May 2nd, 1862, he was made First Lieutenant and Adjutant of his regiment in General Fitzhugh Lee's brigade. During the battle of Chancellorsville he was promoted to the rank of Major and Assistant Adjutant-General, in which capacity he served until the close of the war as Chief of Staff of the cavalry corps of the Army of Northern Virginia, under Generals J. E. B. ("Jeb") Stuart and Wade Hampton. After the death of General Stuart, he served by temporary appointment on the personal staff of General Robert E. Lee, Commanderin-Chief of the Confederate Army.

In the year that Major McClellan assumed the leadership of the Sayre Female Institute, occurred the death (September 11th, 1870) of David A. Sayre, who had carefully watched over the interests of the institution since its inception. Mr. Sayre had, in addition to giving the School and five acres of ground in perpetuity to the Trustees of the Presbyterian Church, added other gifts during his lifetime, making his total donations upwards of \$100,000, and furnishing the School an equipment which was one of the best in the South. He had been the sole founder and its only benefactor up to the time of his death. In the latter part of 1870, his nephew, Ephraim D. Sayre, expended about \$3,000 in improving the property, and his sister, Mrs. Priscilla Cromey, who died in 1877, bequeathed to it \$10,000, of which, however, it received only \$5,000, owing to a contest over the will.

During the first year of his Principalship, Professor McClellan named to the faculty Mrs. M. A. Ripperdan, Assistant-Principal and teacher of Wax Work and Embroidery: Miss E. D. Loudon, Primary Department: Mons. A. Joyeux, Professor of the French Language and Literature; Mr. Henry Schaeffer, Piano and Guitar and Madame Vittoria Bailina, Painting and Drawing. Tuition for boarders, "with fuel and lights" was raised to two hundred and forty dollars for the academic year, and weekly compositions were required in the Collegiate Department. Other teachers were added in the next ten years: Mrs. Julia B. Ackley, English Literature and Physiology; Miss Kate Walsh, Mathematics and Moral Philosophy: Miss Ida C. Hodnett, English Composition; Miss Anna Didlake, Primary Department: Madame Isotta Oaksmith, Vocal Music and Mr. E. P. Scearce, Painting and Drawing.

The attendance which had been sixty in 1868-1869, was eighty in 1870-1871, and one hundred and nineteen in 1872-1873. By this time the School had outgrown its original quarters and improvements of its buildings were necessary. This was done between 1872 and 1875, at a cost of \$13,000, the chapel being enlarged and additional rooms for boarding pupils added. Sixty young ladies could now be accommodated in this select School in the Bluegrass Capital. Young boys were admitted to the Primary Department, and the total enrollment for 1876-1877 amounted to one hundred and thirty-five young ladies in the Collegiate and Academic Department, with fifty-nine boys and girls in the Primary Department.

In 1886-1887, about ten thousand dollars was expended in adding a new recitation room and furnishing improved heating apparatus and other modern appliances.



ONE OF THE PARLOES AT SAVRE SCHOOL

With the enlarged accommodations came a much larger enrollment. There was an average of two hundred and seventy-three pupils yearly between 1873 and 1893—the most prosperous period of the School's history. The high water mark was reached in 1891, when the attendance during the year closing June 20th, 1891, reached a total of three hundred and five students. During the period of Major McClellan's administration the history of Sayre Female Institute was one of substantial growth and improvement; in fact, he made it one of the most outstanding schools for young ladies in Kentucky and in the South especially.

In the decade before 1900, the faculty numbered, at various times, from ten to fourteen members, some of whom were: Miss C. C. Wilcox, Miss Laetitia Bullock, Miss Fanny Elliott, Mrs. H. E. Gilbert, Miss Lucy Gerrish, Miss Dora Gumpricht, Miss Mary Caldwell, Miss Florence Whiting, Miss Mary D. Sharpe, Misses Anna, Margaret and Georgia McClellan, Mlle. Marie Le Veque, Signor S. D'Ana, Miss Luella Darnaby, Prof. Felix Heink, Miss Irma G. Port, Miss Mary V. Moore, Mlle. A. Eggler, Miss Margaret Stewart and Miss Ella M. Williams, daughter of Professor Samuel R. Williams, the second Principal.

At the turn of the twentieth century, having recovered somewhat from the results of the financial panic of 1893 and the resulting "hard times" that followed, Professor McClellan gathered around him a new and enlarged faculty of twelve outstanding teachers and instituted a Department of Music, headed by Henry Saxton, and assisted by Herman Trost, both of whom were well-known musicians and band leaders. There was the Primary Department, Kindergarten for both boys and girls; the Academic Department and the College Preparatory course. A high standard of scholarship was maintained by Major McClellan and the School attracted young ladies from all over the South, with a predominance from Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas.

Major McClellan, an elder in the First Presbyterian Church since 1874, was one of the most widely-known educators in the South and it was due largely to his influence that the Sayre Institute gained such prominence during the thirty-four years he headed the Lexington institution. He resigned as Principal of Sayre Institute at the close of the June, 1904 term, and died in this city on October first.

With the retirement of Major McClellan, it marked the end of the School's first half century of history: four hundred and sixty-five young ladies from Kentucky and the South had received their diplomas, and Sayre Institute looked forward to a prosperous future. Dr. George J. Ramsey, a native of Virginia, graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and late President of King College, at Bristol, Tennessee, was called on May 31, 1904 to head the Sayre School in Lexington. Professor Ramsev had had a wide and varied experience as a teacher before coming to Lexington; he had been Professor of Latin in Ogden College. Bowling Green, Kentucky, and President of Silliman Collegiate Institute, at Clinton, Louisiana. Dr. Ramsey headed the Sayre Female Institute for two years, from June, 1904, to June, 1906, when he resigned to accept a position as Professor of Education in Centre College, at Danville.

Doctor Ramsey, the School's fifth Principal, was succeeded in the position by the Reverend James M. Spencer, a Presbyterian minister who became head of Sayre Institute on July 13th, 1906. Plans were made for the School's growth and expansion and a rather ambitious program was undertaken. The name of the School was changed (June, 1908) from the Sayre Female Institute to Sayre College, and at the same time the title Principal was discarded in favor of President, and Spencer became the first to serve in this capacity. During the fall of 1908, a handsome three-story brick building was built on the right of the center building, or the old Johnson Mansion, and this new dormitory greatly added to the accommodations for boarding students and the teaching staff.

Several new faculty members were added for the school term of 1908-1909, including Miss Louise Forwood, Latin and Botany, Dr. Clarence Trapp, Physical Science, Miss



A GROUP OF SAYRE ALUMNAE

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Left to right, standing—Mrs. William Rodes, Mrs. Lucy Wooten, Miss Margaret McClellan, Mrs. Sarah Bullock Moore, Miss Mary Shelby, Miss Lucy Shelby, Miss Lillian Headley. Left to right, seated—Mrs. Jere Rogers, Mrs. Anna Farra Van Meter, Mrs. Annette Van Meter Pettit, Mrs. Wilson Berry.

Florence W. Whiting, Mathematics, Mlle. Marie Le Veque, French and German, Miss Sarah Thruston, English Literature and History. By this time the work was fairly well organized and the School was raised to the status of a Junior College, with a full two-year course; the first graduate being in the class of 1908. The High School curriculum was broadened and work in the Primary Department included instruction from the Kindergarten through the eighth grade. Two literary societies, the Thalian and the Atheneum, as well as a French and German club, were listed among the student activities. On all public occasions. the boarding students were required to wear a uniform consisting of "a navy-blue, tailor-made wool suit, a navy-blue silk waist and a black hat." This was worn, as the school catalogue explained, "for the sake of economy and to prevent artificial distinctions."

Other appointments were made to the school staff from time to time and at the opening of the fall session, September 13, 1911, the faculty consisted of Dr. J. M. Spencer, President; (Mrs.) Louise K. Spencer, Vice-President and teacher of the Bible; Miss Florence E. White, Mathematics; Miss Margaret McClellan, Latin and English; Miss Minna C. Whitting, Mathematics and Bible; Miss Anne Hugus, English; Miss Frances H. Spencer, Latin and German; Miss Helen Leighton, Natural Science; Mlle. Marguerite Maradeis, French; Miss Mary S. Spencer, History and Spanish; Miss Margaret Kinnard, Intermediatz; Miss Cora L. Greene, Primary Department and Miss Katherine Meng, Shorthand and Typewriting. The School of Music was headed by Miss Florence E. Latimer, ably assisted by a corps of eight teachers.

Much attention was paid to the instruction and courses in music, art and physical culture, and the name of the School became Sayre College & Conservatory of Music. The union of Miss Elia M. Williams' preparatory school (at 355 N. Broadway) in Lexington with Sayre College, which went into effect September 1st, 1914, added a large number to the student body and strengthened the teaching

force. By mid-term the students numbered seventy in the High School, and one hundred and twenty in the Collegiate Department, representing fourteen states.

Sayre College, which had in effect, since its incorporation in March, 1856, been under the jurisdiction of the Presbyterian Church, now officially came within the control of the Southern Presbyterian Church, effective December 4th, 1916, by a joint action of the Board of Trustees of the College and the Synod of Kentucky. It is governed by a self-perpetuating board of fifteen members, two-thirds of whom and the President of the College, must be members of some Presbyterian Church.

President Spencer left Sayre College at the end of the term, June, 1917, and was stated supply for several churches in Kentucky during the years 1918 to 1920. He moved to St. Petersburg, Florida, where he died November 25th, 1921.

Shortly after the United States entered World War I, Doctor Lorin Stuckey, of Iowa City, Iowa, was chosen President of Sayre College and entered upon his duties April 12th, 1917. Thirteen teachers composed the faculty and there were one hundred and twenty students for the session; sixty-nine in the High School, three in the Junior College and forty-eight registered in the grammar school. On January 18th, 1918, President Stuckey resigned to become Director of the War Camp Community Service, at Camp Merritt, New Jersey.

Reverend Albert S. Venable, a Presbyterian minister of Millersburg, Kentucky, next served as President of Sayre College from 1918 to 1919; at the same time holding pastorates in Millersburg and elsewhere in Kentucky. Dr. Venable was followed by Mrs. Maude S. Barnett, a former teacher and Dean of the School, who headed the institution for one year, from 1919 to 1920. Her successor was Miss Margaret H. Hopper, of Stanford, Kentucky, who served as Principal from 1920 to 1923. During Miss Hopper's administration, in 1922, the Junior College was dis-



PRINCIPALS OF SAYRE SCHOOL

George J. Ramsey, 1904-1906 John C. Hanley, 1925-1942 James M. Spencer, 1906-1917 Kenneth E. St. Clair, 1942-1947 continued and the School reverted to a High School status, with the name changed to Sayre School for Girls.

As the School entered upon its sixty-ninth year, Miss Alice B. Caldwell, formerly head of the English Department of Stonewall Jackson College, in Virginia, assumed the Principalship, serving for one year, from 1923 to 1924. She was in turn followed by one of the teachers, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, who headed the School from 1924 to 1925.

The Board of Trustees, on February 12th, 1925, chose for the new President the Reverend John C. Hanley, a Presbyterian minister of Jackson, Kentucky, and graduate of Westminister College (Pennsylvania) and the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. An able body of teachers was selected to assist Dr. Hanley and his wife, who acted as Vice-President, consisting of Miss Francis Ratliff, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mrs. Roy Batterton, Miss Carry B. McDaniel, Miss Julia Vogt, Mrs. W. R. Snyder, Miss Nancy Evans, Miss Cora L. Greene, Mrs. Rosa Payne, Miss Chloe Gifford, Mrs. Mary Louise Stellar, Miss Daphne Hedden, Miss Sylvia W. Russell and Miss Virginia Boyd.

Doctor Hanley was a very able man, one of broad views and understanding ability, and he did much to hold the School together during the deep depression of the late 1920's and early 1930's. Next to Major McClellan, Doctor Hanley served longer than any other President, his term extending from 1925 to 1942.

Dr. Kenneth E. St. Clair, who had taught at Lees Junior College, Jackson, Kentucky, and at Pikeville Junior College, came to Sayre College and assumed the leadership for the fall term of 1942. The name of the historic institution, which had been co-educational for many years, was changed to Sayre School, by which it has since been known. During the fall of 1944, Sayre School and the Hamilton Grammar School of this city were consolidated and operated as a single department at Sayre School on North Limestone Street. This merger greatly strengthened the Sayre Grammar School which was directed by Mrs. Henry L. Lloyd and Miss Lela Yancey, under the supervision of

President St. Clair. Other teachers on the Sayre School staff for the years 1946-1947 were Miss Sarah H. T. Douglas. Dr. Louise Frey, Miss Naomi H. Cheek, Miss Patty Reese Petty, Miss Marguerite Russell, Miss Meta L. Biggar, Miss Mary Elizabeth Collier, Miss Lois C. Kaufman, Miss Lucille C. Little, Miss Margaret McBryde and Miss Josephine H. Tipson.

In June, 1947, the High School was discontinued, as was the boarding of pupils, and the dormitory was leased to the University of Kentucky for a girls' residence hall. Dr. St. Clair resigned his position in June, 1947, to become head of the history department at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Indiana.

With the closing of the High School and the institution no longer taking in boarding students, together with a noticeable falling off in enrollment in the lower grades, the future of Sayre School seemed dark and uncertain. Having no endowment and being solely dependent upon tuition fees, the School faced a grave situation; in fact, it was doubtful whether it could continue in business. To alleviate this acute financial situation and to produce income for school purposes, a test suit was brought in the Fayette Circuit Court by the Trustees on December 17th, 1947, for a declaration of rights whether or not they had the authority to lease "for monetary considerations" certain pieces of the School's real estate or parts of the campus.

By a ruling handed down by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, in October, 1948, the Trustees were able to lease for a substantial income the lot on Walnut Street (in back of the school buildings) for the operation of a parking lot for automobiles. This increased revenue was a turning point in the history of the school, as it permitted the historic institution to take a new lease on life, to increase its teaching faculty and add several classes in the elementary school, and make other much-needed repairs and improvements, including the installation of fire walls, fire escapes and a fire alarm system.

During the years 1947 to 1949, Mrs. J. Farra Van Meter, wife of the President of the Board of Trustees, acted as co-ordinator of the School and was assisted by Dr. Louise Frey, Miss Katherine E. Wilkie and Miss Lela Yancey. Miss Ophelia S. T. Carr, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a teacher of many years' experience, next served as Principal of Sayre School for the years 1949 to 1952.

Mrs. Robert W. Miles (Dorothy Miles) was elected as the administrative head of the School in the spring of 1952, and has effectively served in this capacity to the present time. Sayre's able teaching staff includes Mrs. Rose Bower, Mrs. Joseph E. Mainous, Mrs. Frank Prindl, Mrs. Howard Covington, Mrs. H. H. Marshall, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Mrs. H. W. Whittenburg, Miss Lela Yancey Mrs. L. Keene Adams, Mrs. Harriet Snyder, Mrs. John Withrow, Miss Naomi H. Cheek and Mrs. George Dodds. Mrs. Andrew Eckdahl serves as Secretary and Bookkeeper.

Today Sayre School is devoted to the sound education of young boys and girls from pre-Kindergarten through the Junior High School. Religion is taught each day in a curriculum which develops spiritual, mental and physical capacities. Sayre has always held and still believes these are the tools for building a good life. The School's ample facilities include five play-grounds, equipped for all ages where children learn muscular skill and how to play with others. Seasonal sports for boys and girls amplify this part of the program. The School has a successful enrollment of nearly one hundred and sixty pupils.

And so, after one hundred years of continuous operation, Sayre School is still filling an important place in the educational field in Kentucky, and its alumnae and students have just cause to be proud of its long and enviable history, its present achievements and of its promises for the future.



MRS, ROBERT W. MILES Principal, 1952 to date

#### DAVID A. SAYRE

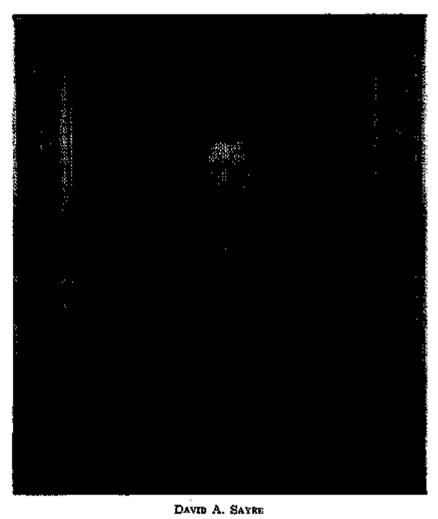
David Austin Sayre was born near Madison, New Jersey, on March 12th, 1793, the son of Ephraim and Mary Meeker Sayre. His parents were in humble circumstances and David's real education began rather in toil than in letters. At an early age he was apprenticed to Ezra Woodruff, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, "to learn the art and mystery of silversmithing." Finding an unsteady market for his wares and desirous of locating in a more prosperous territory, Woodruff packed his bags and set out for the Western Country, coming to Kentucky in 1811.

His young apprentice voluntarily followed him taking up his journey on foot, his clothing in a pack upon his back, through the wilds and over the mountains of Pennsylvania to Pittsburgh. From Pittsburgh down the Ohio River on a keel-boat, he reached Limestone, now Maysville, whence he walked barefoot to Lexington, arriving in this frontier metropolis in the spring of 1811 with only a half-dollar in his pocket.

The silversmithing business was continued in Lexington; David, serving out his full apprenticeship, kept on as a journeyman, often toiling sixteen to eighteen hours a day. In a few months young David bought out the establishment of his late master who had failed. The young proprietor was both a workman and a salesman in his small factory. His wares were reliable and of the right standard, and his imprint can be found today on the heirlooms in many of the old Bluegrass homes.

Young Sayre continued the silversmithing business until 1823, when he connected a broker's office with the business, establishing the firm of David A. Sayre & Company, at the northeast corner of Short and Mill streets. In this year he was married to Miss Abby V. Hammond, of Norfolk, Virginia.

In 1829, Mr. Sayre bought the credits and accounts of the old Commonwealth Bank of Kentucky, and his business became exclusively that of banking. He amassed a



large fortune and distributed most of it through public and private donations. Making money to do good with in the light of his own conscience, he gave to the church, to its boards, colleges and schools and almost literally without stint. He largely built the McChord (Second) Presbyterian Church, in Lexington, liberally endowed the library at Centre College and to promote female education and culture, an object near his heart, he founded the Sayre Female Institute of this city.

David A. Sayre died at his residence in Lexington on September 11th, 1870, and is buried, together with his wife, in the Lexington Cemetery. A handsome life-size bronze statue, cast in Philadelphia by Robert Wood & Company, marks the final resting place of this noted educator, banker and philanthropist.

#### PRINCIPALS OF SAYRE SCHOOL

#### HENRY VAN DYKE NEVIUS, 1854-1859

Born in Princeton, New Jersey, February 22nd, 1815; graduate College of New Jersey (now Princeton) in 1834: taught there 1834-1838; attended Princeton Theological Seminary, 1838-1841; stated supply at Bladensburg, Maryland, 1841-1842; ordained by East Hanover Presbytery, September 23rd, 1843; stated supply at Powhatan, Virginia, 1842, pastor 1843-1848. Became Professor of Ancient Languages at the Western Military Institute, Georgetown, Ky., 1849-1850; paster of Walnut Hill Church and Principal of Walnut Hill Seminary, in Fayette County, 1853-1854; Principal of Sayre Female Institute, 1854-1859; pastor of Hopkinsville Presbyterian Church, 1859-1867; pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Peoria, Ill., 1867-1872; pastor of Westminister Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville, Ill., 1872-1874. Rev. Nevius received the A.M. degree from Princeton University and the D.D. from Centre College, at Danville. He died in Peoria, Illinois, on April 17th, 1893.

#### Samuel Ralston Williams, 1859-1869

Samuel R. Williams, son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Williams, was born on October 13th, 1813, in Washington County, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Jefferson College (now Washington & Jefferson) in 1836 with an A.B. degree, and three years later he received the A.M. degree. From 1836-1843 he was Principal of the Academy at St. Mary, Georgia, when he was elected Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy in Jefferson College, at Washington, Pennsylvania. In 1852, he resigned and became Principal of the Edgworth Seminary for young ladies at Seewickly, Penn. In 1854, he became Principal of the Louisville (Ky.) Presbyterian Female School, Professor Williams was Principal of the Sayre Female Institute from 1859 to 1869. He was married on May 31st, 1838, to Miss Maria Louisa Chapelle, and by this union there were eight children-four sons and four daughters. Mr. Williams died at Savre Institute on June 13th, 1869, and is buried with his wife and six of the children in the Lexington Cemetery.

#### JAMES DINWIDDIE, 1869-1870

He was born on June 29th, 1837, in Campbell County, Virginia, the son of William Walthall and Mary Bryan Dinwiddie, and was one of six brothers, all of whom were over six feet tall. He graduated from Hampden-Sydney College, in Virginia, with an A.B. degree in 1857, and at the University of Virginia with an A.M. degree. He served as a Captain in the Confederate States Army and was Principal of Savre Female Institute, in Lexington, from August 14th. 1869, to June 14th, 1870. From 1873 to 1880, he was Professor of Mathematics at Southwestern University, at Clarksville, Tennessee: from 1880 to 1885, he held the same position at the University of Tennessee. From 1885 to 1890 he was the head of a girls' school in Gordonsville, Virginia, and from 1890 to 1907 Professor Dinwiddle served as President of the Peace Institute (now Peace College for Women) at Raleigh. North Carolina. He was married on May 7th, 1862 to Miss. Elizabeth Morton Carrington, of Halifax County, Virginia, and there were two sons and six daughters born of this union. Mr. Dinwiddie died in San Francisco, California, on July 2nd, 1907.

#### HENRY BRAINERD McClellan, 1870-1904

Henry B. McClellan, son of Dr. Samuel and Margaret Ely McClellan, was born in Philadelphia, on October 17th, 1840. He was a nephew of Dr. George McClellan, the noted surgeon and first cousin to General George B. McClellan. Mr. McClellan was descended in the ninth generation from William Bradford, the first Governor of the Plymouth Colony.

He graduated with an A.B. degree from Williams College, in Massachusetts, in the class of 1858, and taught school at Ca Ira, in Cumberland County, Virginia, for three years. He served with distinction throughout the Civil War, rising to the rank of Major and Assistant Adjutant-General in which capacity he served as Chief of Staff of the cavalry corps of the Army of Northern Virginia, under Generals J. E. B. Stuart and Wade Hampton. He served by temporary appointment for three months on the personal staff of General Robert E. Lee, Commander-in-Chief of the Army.

In 1869, Major McClellan came to Lexington and was Assistant Principal and Professor of Music at the Sayre Female Institute, and the following June 14th, 1870, he was elected Principal which office he filled until June, 1904.

On December 31st, 1863, he was married to Miss Katherine Miller Matthews, of Buckingham County, Virginia. Six children were born to this union; one son and five daughters. Major McClellan was the author of The Life and Campaigns of Major-Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, published in 1885. He received the M.A. degree from his Alma Mater, and in 1900 was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by Central University, at Richmond, Kentucky. Major McClellan died in Lexington, October 1st, 1904, and is buried with his wife and family in the Lexington Cemetery.

#### George Junkin Ramsey, 1904-1906

George J. Ramsey was born in Rockbridge County, Virginia, on June 28th, 1857, the son of James B., and Sabara Tracy Ramsey. He graduated from Hampden-Sydney College and three years later, in 1878, received an A.M. degree; did post-graduate work at the University of Virginia, 1879-1880, and in 1898 was awarded an LL.D. degree from Southwestern Presbyterian University. On July 1, 1884, he was married to Miss Annie Stevens and three children were born to them. Dr. Ramsey served as Professor of Latin in Ogden College, Bowling Green, Kentucky, 1880-1884; was President of Silliman Collegiate Institute, Clinton, Louisiana, 1884-1899; President of King College, Bristol, Tennessee, 1902-1903; Principal of Sayre Female Institute, 1904-1906; Professor of Education in Centre College, Danville, 1906-1912, and President of Peace Institute, Raleigh, North Carolina, for the years 1912-1916. Professor Ramsey died on December 9th, 1928.

## JAMES MORTON SPENCER, 1906-1917

James M. Spencer was born in Charlotte County, Virginia, April 7th, 1854, and was educated at the Fincastle Academy and in the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. He held pastorates in Princeton, West Virginia, 1886-1887; evangelist in the Abingdon (Va.) Presbytery, 1887-1888; St. Charles Missouri, 1888-1890; evangelist

in the Synod of Missouri, 1890-1897; pastor at the People's Church, St. Louis, Missouri, 1897-1901; President of Synodical College for Girls, Fulton, Missouri, 1901-1906; President of Sayre College, Lexington, 1906-1917; Pastor at Mt. Pleasant Church, in Harrison County, 1907, and stated supply in several Kentucky churches, 1918-1921. Reverend Spencer and his wife, Louise K. Spencer were the parents of seven children. He died in St. Petersburg, Florida, November 25th, 1921.

#### LORIN STUCKEY, 1917-1918

Lorin Stuckey was the son of Samuel and Molly Brown Stuckey and was born August 16th, 1879, at Washington Court-House, Ohio. He graduated A.B. from Miami University, 1906; received an A.M. degree from Columbia University in 1907, and his Ph.D., in 1915 from the State University of Iowa. On December 24th, 1906, he was marhied to Miss Mae R. Ashton, of Philo, Ohio. Dr. Stuckey was Dean and Professor of History at Tri State College, Angola, Indiana, 1908-1911; Professor of History and Economics at Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa, 1911-1913; instructor in history, 1913-1914, and Assistant Professor of Economics at the State University of Iowa, 1915-1916; President of Sayre College, Lexington, 1917-1918; Director War Camp Community Service, Newark, New Jersey, and at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, 1918-1920. Professor Stuckey taught and lectured at Temple University, Philadelphia, for a number of years, retiring in 1933. He died in Washington Court-House, Ohio, on February 8th, 1936.

# ALBERT SIDNEY VENABLE, 1918-1919

Albert S. Venable was born in Victoria County, Texas, on September 3rd, 1862. He received a bachelor's degree from Austin College, Sherman, Texas, in 1889, and graduated from the Union Theological Seminary, in Richmond, Virginia, in 1892. His Alma Mater conferred the Doctor of Divinity degree upon him in 1924. He served as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Van Buren, Arkansas, 1892-1895; Holmes Church, Bay View, Virginia, 1895-1908, and at Cape Charles and Falling Springs, in Virginia; also held pastorates at Sherman, Texas; Lewisburg, Tennessee and at Mil-

lersburg, Kentucky. Dr. Venable served as President of Sayre College for one year, 1918-1919, at the same time filling the pulpit at the Millersburg Presbyterian Church; his last pastorate was for four years at Farmville, North Carolina. He was married in 1893 to Miss Sallie Elizabeth Garden, of Prince Edward County, Virginia. One son, Dr. S. J. Venable survives him; also an adopted son, Mr. Thomas P. Garden, of Birmingham, Ala. The Reverend Venable died at Pocomoke City, Maryland, March 28th, 1936, and is buried in the Holmes Church Cemetery, at Bay View, Virginia.

#### Mrs. Maude Spears Barnett, 1919-1920

Mrs. Maude S. Barnett, daughter of Luther and Kate Spears, and widow of William H. Barnett, was born in Jessamine County, Kentucky, on May 28th, 1877; graduated from the Millersburg Female College, in Millersburg, Kentucky. She took special courses at the University of Wyoming, at Laramie, Wyoming. Mrs. Barnett returned to Kentucky and taught in the public schools of Bath County and at her Alma Mater in Millersburg. She served as Principal of Sayre School for one year, from 1919 to 1920. Mrs. Barnett had one daughter who survives her, Mrs. John Campbell, of Lexington. Mrs. Barnett died on December 29th, 1929, and is buried in the Lexington Cemetery.

# MISS MARGARET HIGGINS HOPPER, 1920-1923

Miss Hopper was born in Stanford, Kentucky, on May 27th, 1886, the daughter of George D., and Katherine Higgins Hopper. She received the A.B. degree from the Stanford Female College, in her home town, in 1904; studied at the University of Tennessee, 1914-1915; Cincinnati College of Music, 1908. Miss Hopper taught six years in the public schools of Kentucky; served three years as Professor of English at the Stonewall Jackson College, Abingdon, Virginia; was teacher and Dean at Sayre College, 1918-1920; Principal at Sayre College, 1920-1923. Since 1923 she has been engaged in educational and evangelistic work in Korea, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

#### MISS ALICE B. CALDWELL, 1923-1924

Miss Caldwell, of Rose Hill, Virginia, graduated with a B.L. degree from Carleton College, in Minnesota. She was head of the English Department at Stonewall Jackson College, Abingdon, Virginia, for twelve years, 1897-1909; served three years as head of the Anatolia Girls School, Marsovan, Turkey; three and one-half years at the American Girls School, Cairo, Egypt. Miss Caldwell taught several years at Sayre College, and served as Principal for one year, 1923-1924.

#### Mrs. Sarah Bennett Holmes, 1924-1925

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, widow of Dr. Percy K. Holmes, was born at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, October 21, 1886, daughter of Daniel T., and Emaline (Loux) Bennett. She attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers College (Penn), 1906; Teachers College, Columbia University, 1901-1910; A.B. in Education, University of Kentucky, 1929. Teacher in New Jersey public schools, 1906-1910; teacher and later Dean, Sayre College, 1923-1929; Principal of Sayre School, 1924-1925. Mrs. Holmes became assistant Dean of Women, University of Kentucky in 1929, and Dean in 1941.

### JOHN CHANEY HANLEY, 1925-1942

John C. Hanley was born on October 13th, 1870, at East Liverpool, Ohio, the son of Charles H., and Susan (Curby) Hanley. In 1897, he received the A.B. degree from Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, and the honorary degree of D.D., from his Alma Mater in 1927. December 14, 1904, he married Miss Diana M. Pomeroy. Following his graduation in 1900 from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Dr. Hanley spent some time in California under appointment of the Home Mission Board; later he was pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church at Canton, Ohio. From 1910 to 1917, he served as head of the church's mountain work at Stanton, Kentucky, and from 1917 to 1925, was President of Lees Junior College, at Jackson, Kentucky, where he served as pastor of the Guerrant Memorial Church. Dr. Hanley served as President of Savre College in Lexington from 1925 to 1942, after which he was the supply pastor at Mayslick and Elizaville Churches, in Mason County. He retired from the ministry and moved to New Castle, Pennsylvania, where he died on November 28th, 1949. He is buried in the Neshannock Cemetery, west of New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

### KENNETH EDSON ST. CLAIR, 1942-1947

Kenneth E. St. Clair, son of Edson W., and Margaret E. St. Clair, was born on July 3rd, 1908, in Appleton, Wisconsin. He received the A.B. degree from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, in 1931; his A.M. degree from the University of Wisconsin, in 1933, and the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University, in 1949. From 1934-1937, Dr. St. Clair was Professor of History and Government at Lees Junior College, Jackson, Kentucky; 1939-1942, Professor of History at Pikeville Junior College, Pikeville, Ky., President of Sayre School, Lexington, from 1942 to 1947. In 1938, he was married to Miss Mariam W. Preston, and four children were born to this union. Since 1947 Dr. St. Clair has been Professor of History and Political Science at Indiana Central University, Indianapolis, Indiana.

## Mrs. J. Fabra Van Meter, 1947-1949

Mrs. Van Meter (nee: Harriet Drury), wife of Dr. J. Farra Van Meter, President of the Board of Trustees of Sayre School, was born in Fulton, Illinois, on December 27th, 1910. During the years 1947 to 1949, Mrs. Van Meter acted as co-ordinator and was in effect the Principal, in which capacity she headed the affairs of Sayre School for two years. She is a member of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, mother of three children and received the Beta Sigma Phi "Woman of the Year" award in 1944.

## MISS OPHELIA SMITH TODO CARR, 1949-1952

Miss Ophelia S. T. Carr was born at Chilesburg, in Clark County, Kentucky, on October 27th, 1887, the daughter of Dabney and Mary Clifton (Smith) Carr. Miss Carr received the A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1925; student at the University of Chicago Law School, 1927-1928; admitted to the Kentucky Bar in 1929 and prac-

ticed several months. Taught in the public schools of Lawrenceburg and Lexington; Dean and Academic Head of Chatham Hall, Chatham Virginia, 1928-1933; Principal of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Virginia, 1933-1943, and from 1943 to 1947 headed the St. Katharine's School, Davenport, Iowa. Miss Carr served as Principal of Sayre School from 1949 to 1952, and since her retirement has made her home in Lexington.

#### MRS. ROBERT WHITFIELD MILES, 1952-

Mrs. Robert W. Miles (nee: Dorothy A. Moomaw), widow of Dr. Robert W. Miles, pastor (1933-1952) of the First Presbyterian Church, Lexington, was born on January 16th, 1891, in Roanoke, Virginia, the daughter of Cary A. and Matilda Ankeney Moomaw. She received the degree of A.B. from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, in Lynchburg, Virginia, in 1913. She is the mother of three children: Robert Whitfield, Jr., Marian Cary (Mrs. John G. Morris), and Edward Walton Miles. Mrs. Miles taught in the Roanoke public schools and in the John Marshall High School in Richmond, Virginia. She has served as Principal of Sayre School from the Spring of 1952 to the present time, and was the recipient of the Beta Sigma Phi "Woman of the Year" award in 1947.

## ALUMNAE

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Diella E Tombe	John Campbell	Paduesh
Liver Firman	— — —	Frankfort
Regina F. Losvenbart	Theo, Landsbory	Erle. Pa.
Margaret E. McClellan.	.,— — —	Lexington
Katherine H. Prewitt	John G. Wisn	Mt. Sterling
	Rev. D. A. Trundle	
	. James M. Todd	
	Robert L. Courtney	
Licy Vanghan	Hy C. Overby	Monnhie Tonn
	., 8. Luther Gibbs	
	. Dr. Fuller	
Lucy D. Woolfolk	. Samuel R. Cruse	Memphia, Teon.
-	1861	-
Name D. Atkinson	<u> </u>	Richmond. Va.
Netta Paris.	. <del>_</del>	Cleveland, O.
Beasie Featherston	Stanley Milward	., Lexington
Jennie P. Gurrett	C. Stough	Morria, Ill.
Mattle D. Butchison	James R. Dorman	Lexington
Mattie D. Kelley	James R. Dorman	Lexington
	T. M. Loutherwood	
Leggie May	Charles S. Milward Thomas W. Prics	Cincinnet O
	William Severance	
fillian Rempels		Mt. Sterling
Mabelle Van Meter	:===:::::	Lexington
Louise G. Webb	— — —	Lexington
M. Alleen Young	H. M. McCarty	Nicholusville
	1995	
Anna W. Buseett	<del> —</del>	Lexington
Florence B. Brown	, Charles Henry Mills	New York, N. Y.
Minnie K. Elkio	Joseph Beard	Line Green
Manag Camia Chang	Renben M. Cinrk	[exington
Mary D H Ghatrant	, Rev. D. Clay Lilly	Winston-Salem. N. C.
Irene Holloway	John Montgomery	Troy
Luin D. Keith	— — —	Donerpil
Corinne Kenney	.,Charles Webber	Parla
Mary McElbinny,	., W. W. Patterson	Lexington
Corione Miller	J. W. Foley	Versailles
	B. E. King	
Sarah T. Prewitt	Dwight Pendleton	Levington
	H. L. Sellers	
	George L. Douglas	
	M. S. Steadman	
1889		
	L. L. Heradoa	
	James G. Crumbites	
	T. B. Preston E. E. Wood	
Carbatule Coobservers	w. B. n 0001,,	" TASTILIE COTT

Name	Husband's Name	Addrese
Mary S. Deviness	<del></del>	T.aufnahan
	George S. Bruce	
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Genrela M McCalla	= <del>-</del> =	Latington
Myra Musaciman	Harry B. Carr	Lexinaton
	Robert B. Winkler	
	H. B. Blackburn	
Jennie C. Parks	Carl Musser	Cynthiana
	J. P. Hornaday,	
Eugenia Shephord	Tipton L. Young	Lexington
Nanule C. Sellier	C. C. Downing	Cexington
Abba D. Sherpe	<u> </u>	Lexingten
Johnie Speyer	···· — — ······	Lexington
	— —	
Mary C. Zimmerman	A, P. Morton	Lexington
	1890	
Nellie P. Allen		Owenton
Martha F. Elkin	James Redfern	Versailles
May Lillian Porsythe		Harrodaburg
Julia O. Graves		Winchester
Mary H. Hutchison.	— —	Lexibation
Moissile T. Johnson		Cuicago, 111.
	Joseph Morford	
	B. J. Shackefford	
	ckB. C. Stofer	
	William P. Guna	
	L. G. Cox.	
Jane B. Schultze Naves Nan Gutable	Charles Sondusky,,	Keebe
Mancy Many Surphin.	Jerome Joy	Sharman Tar
Manerie F. Laylor Iana Mai' Walker	deroise Joy	Crenting, 141.
Jage Migs. Whiters.	— —	Fraukun
	1891	
Margaret W. Beebma	a,J. E. Cakiwell	., Chattanoogu, Tenn.
	, H. P. Shotwell	
M, Neville Davis	, P. E. Honnah	Petiencola, Fla.
Susan C. Elder	J. N. Van Houtin,	Lexington
R. Maille Fulkerson	A. T. Herring	Port Gibson, Miss,
Kitzabetu (f. Gammor	— —	Morristowa, Team,
Harriett B. Gess	, Walter B, Dowing	Calerado
Jane R. Graves		Chileaborg
Jennie K. Greef	Wm, R. Guerrant	., Angleton, Tex,
	Robert Anderson	
Maggiballa Mastattar	Dudley Drake	Calle
Dais W Kantonen		Laylandou
Mare B. Mitchell	<u> </u>	berington
Alms M. Smith	J. Taylor	Desville
	Frank N. Graves	
Martha B. Walker		Franklin
	t Robert Latham	

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#### Husband's Name

Address

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Elizabeth M. Brooks S. P. Graves Surg L. Campbell	. Lexington
Mande T. Cheek Kenneth Walker	
J. E. Johnson	
Leila R. Collins Wilford Heebner	
Clivia E. Lewis William E. Hopkins	Meridian, Miss.
Ellen I. McDowellW. Y. Davis	
Marie L. Nottnagel	Lexington
Fanny R. Parkes Bolton G. Kilgore	. San Angelo, Tex.
Charlotte R. Pticher H. V. Rouse	, Lexingtou
Edna W. Riggs Selin	.Cynthiona
Mary M. Walker Dr. Fuller	.Schulenburg, Tex.
Martha E. Ware L. T. Bush	. Hedges
Emma P. Yonug	. Lexington

#### 1880

Prances J. BrownGeorge ProctorWinchester
Apple L. Chick Nelson H. Smith Lexington
Ellie R. Chinn — —Lexington
Roberta Cruzan — —Lexington
Katherine L. DeLong A. Smith Bowman Fairfax, Vo.
Susag Gess William L. WilsonLexington
Katherine Monroe Lake Dudley Flemingsburg
Rose T, Montague E. H. Van PeltLouisvilla
Mary Frances Nelson Versailles
Florence Nottungel Clarence M. Bateman Lexington
Mary E. Nutter James P. Beutty Newtown
Susan T. Rnifer
Margaret W. Reild Thomas B. WarrenSt. Louis. Mo.
Frances P. SouthgateM. G. Land
Anna Tucker — —Lexington
Clifford Loolse West Thomas M. Van Meter
frene WilkersonRobert L. Crook, JrVicksburg, Miss.

#### 1894

Alice C. Bradley Percy M. Burrill New York, N. Y. Sallie H. BarkleyFrank L. Carter Lexington
Elizabeth T. CurranLexington
Virginia L. Cooper
Kate L. Clark George K. Graves Lexington
Frances Jean Gordon Archer, Fla.
Annie L. KinnearJohn H. WilsonLexington
Sara Evelyn Lucus
Dalay Neely
Mary Owens Lexington
Alice Pitkington James S. Crutchfield Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mary B. Shelby Samuel M. Wilson Lexington
Myrtle Stevens Fletcher E. Driver Lexington
18a B. Walker
Ellen S. Witherspoon Pullington Versatiles
Lettie E. Webb Lexington

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	RES	
Margaret H. Beurd. Majean R. Burrier. Jane L. Carran Retle DeLong. May E. Dinheill. Everlee Heradon Lotta Heradon. Mary G. Klopf. Minnie G. Lewis Etta Marks Lillion D. Neal. Katherine J. Reed Lourg Schryver Eigener Staples.	R. P. lagram. William Barl Brown. J. S. Stone. C. R. Corbusier. B. B. Jones. Frank Drake.  Walter T. Franc. Frank Smith. Geotge B. Carey H. S. de Noefe. S. D. Averitt. Goulding Chandler.	Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington Edwards, Miss, Taledo, Ohio Dalias, Tex Lexington Welcott, Kans, Lexington
	1894	
Nate Hull Brennan Nannie Carr Jennie Neil Cassell Evelyn Lee Fitzbugh Mary Brioks Kerr Jesie Owens Mary E. Shannon Anne Wallace  Margaret Elizabeth B Mary Josworth Hellic Belle Brasfield Anne Belle Cassell Anne Belle Cassell Anne Elizabeth Davids Manche Estes Emma Jaubett Minnie Blades Miller Margaret M. McCounth	Robinson T. Judy Ernest Mullen Thomas Platt James C. Rubnett  T. D. Kelty, Jr.  R. T. Lyle Ford Breut  1897 eR. J. H. Brown  Paul Huntington  H. C. Hodges  On. Wm. Tuttle  G. P. Phillips	New York, N. Y. Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington Maria  Baltimore, Md. Lexington Green Bay, Wis. Lexington Philadelphia, Pa. Memphis. Tenn Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington Lexington
	1588	
Edith E. Coben	O. H. DesBaum Poster Rogers D. C. Berryman R. T. Quisenberry  Jomes G. Scrugham A. H. Fulkerson  R. C. C. Downing	Mt. SterlingSt. Louis, MoDanvilleLexingtonLexingtonLincoln, NebrVersaillesLexingtonLexingtonLexingtonLexington

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	1899	
Georgia C. Gay	Viley McFerran obert Berryman Siliam Clark eecher Laswell	Versailles Paris Lexingion
	1000	
Mary Rhzabeth Brown	ohn G. Butts , P. Bradley R. Yundt Cal Milam P. M. Kemper	Sarasota. Fig New Orleans, Lo Lexington Lexington
	1801	
Tommie Allene Andrews  Leora Luc Baykin	harles R. Neshit ayette Johnston L. Brown	LexingtonLexingtonLexingtonLexingtonLexington
	1992	
Sarah Bell Boggs	exton Welch  H. Robertson  D. Howard	LexingtonLonisvilleNeptonYersaillesLexingtonHorkingville
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Alste K. Batlard Clay Wornell Croxton Elizabeth H. Embry Mattie V. Gourley? Frances B. SteeleJ	7. D. Luxon	Winchester Paris Lexington
	1001	
Madeline C. Bushman  Harriet Mae Gourley Elizabeth H. Headley Il Elizabeth Marks Sallie B. McMulleu N Evelyn Van Meter Nicholas Margaret Allen Redd lone Amelia Schaeffer O	R. B. Dean	LexingtonVersadilesAlexander City, AlsLexingtonLexington
	1906	
Afine Gorbum Hunna Marie Louise KusselmanC Jane Elizabeth Thomson	arneal Kinkead,	Lexington

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Name	Husband's Name	Address
	1894	
Alina Tahan	Maxwell Lyle	Louiseton
	iten. S. C. Farrier	
Diria Lea Unington	— — —	Larington
Adelgunda Vogt		Lexington
macipalism (ogniti)		
	1907	
Klizabeth Belle Clark	t, Robert Scott	Levington
	and . E. Klugswell Smith	
Kutherine P. Lauder:	en	. Lexington
Mary Scott Spencer.	D. C. Wilson	Hampden-Sydney, Vo.
Evelyn Minerra Thon	198— — —	. St. Albans, W. Va.
	1988	
Joseph Barnet	tD. Garaett Smith	Versellles
	Engene Edmonds	
	ón Adom Pence	
Sarah T. Bushnell	Wm. Anderson	Victoria, Va.
Luife E. Logan	— ,,,,,,	.,Winchester
	1998	
Clara Glenn Bostoln.		
	dsThomas D. Cardwell Frank F. Brown	
Annia Logico (divon	Tyler Watta	Fredoria
	Harry Daniels	
	William Lehman	
Lillian Lisle	Stuart Hunter	Versellies
	J. Tarner Carpenter	
Lillian V. Pullen (V.	)— — —	Wintergarden, Fla.
Margaret Clark Steel	kDr. Lee V. Williams	., .Niebolasville
	outE. W. Smith	
Managest V. Weether	a Celvin M. Fackler	Denville
TO 1 41 TH 1-	1010	1la atua
	Dr. Charles N. Kavanaugh Thomas Carter	
	Cecil Ellis	
	— — —	
Annie May Evans	·····	Chattannogu. Tenn.
	Alex Serpelle	
Anna May Fleid	— — —	, Lexington
Boune Gibbens	Cecii Baker	Bocs Grande, Fla.
	B. J. Stokes	
	H. A. Bawin	
Katherior M. Logan	William Rodes	, Winchester
	Richard Cooksey	
Mary Sayre withins	s,Lucas B. Combs	· Tevinkton

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Name	Hneband's Name	Address
	1011	
Margaret T. Bird	— —	Сгоррет
Martha R. Bohannon.	Hale	Athens. Tenn.
Elizabeth F. Eldridge.		Stanton
Jeanette A. Eldridge.		Lexington
Barbara P. C. Hoyal.	(C).————————————————————————————————————	Spring City. Tenn.
Owendoline V. Raynes	(C)	Marlon
Sarah Elizabeth James	Perry Hamilton	Lexington
Elizabeth Lower	Mason Jacoby	Lexington
	— —	
Lillian Satfel	Clyde Moss	Williamsburg
	1912	
Telliba H. Chenault	John G. Bioli	Lexington
	John Norris	
Mary Wiley Hampton.		Rikton
Martha Fox Hieatt		Lexington
Ethel Myra Holmgreen.	Robert B. Bronough	San Antonio, Tex.
	W. H. Clymonda	
	J. V. Chancellor	
Lucile Kirkpatrick	Paul Wickliffe	Greenville
Momie Morgan Miller	— — —	Lexington
Sarah Brent Spencer.	H. B. Walton	Tampa, Fla.
Katherine Mitchell	— —	Bowling Green
Florris M. Seltz	Leonard R. Land	Knightstown, Ind.
	— — —	
Aria Weller	George Creech	Pineville
Margaret Twyman War	dWilliam McCabe	Versallies
	1918	
Lillian M. Altcheier	Bteriing P. Owen, Jr	Louisville
Ruth Beard	, Vernon Forman	Lexington
Helen E. Burgess	— —	Georgetown
Mattle C. Burrier (C).	,Grover Shropsbire	Georgetown
Teona Denka		Green ville
Inez C. Emerson (P)	····	Hernendo, Miss.
Pences R Hampton (P	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Elkton
Kate Gray Hieatt	= =	.,.Lexington
Nanoie May Hieatt	— —	Lexington
Agnes R. Owsley	O. A. Walcutt	Мижт
Ennice K. Shouse (C)	C. G. Nafe	Ipdlanapolis, Ind.
Ora Allen Super	— — —	Lexington
Frances E. Walker (C)	— —	Danville
	1814	
Rachel Ware Bush	Floyd Clay	Hedges
Ernestine C. Duff (E)	E. Dunavent	Boston, Mass.
	<del></del>	
	John Clay Turner	
	Robert Bright	
Lavinia Roy McDanie	lBurt N. Penk	Lexington
	, Robert S. Dennis	
	William McCabe	
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(P)-Piano
(E)-Expression

Name	Rusbund's Name	Adgress
	1015	
Virginia Blue	Neil Guess	Mariou
Alma Lucille Browning	···· = = - ······	Falmouth
May Barnes Browning	John Fellx Shouse	Chicago, Ill.
	Billy Bryan Asbury	
Ethel El Emerson (C).		Hernando, Miss.
Pearl R. Graham (C)		Lexington
Virginia M. Gtay (P)	Lawrence V, Paddock	McMinnyllle, Ore.
Isabella Amella Guess	Hurt Yates	Evansville, Ind.
line Gray Hogins	— — —	Lexington
Virginia T. Benry	===:	Lake Village, Ark.
Nancy Lower Steer (P)	Clyde Morebead	Brooksville
Emby J. Van Amdall	J. Monrae Sellers	Lexington
Emily 9. 188 Aladen		acaiosio
	1916	
Elizabeth T. Cecii (C)	Fred Hermana	New York, N. Y.
Jesse E. Cowles	Goodson Reynolds	Bowling Green
Elizabeth D. Ford	— —	Lancaster .
Alice K. Jameson		. , . Pembtoke
Lois Marie Mitchell (C).	N. M. Smock	Carrelle
Opal Lee Kennedy (C)	) Paul Gossage	Lale
	Coleman Numbelly	
Henry Etta Q. Reynolde	— — —	Boulder, Colo.
Frances & Warren	Frank Crowder	Lexington
Lorraine K. Wheeler (C	)A, V. Smith	, Lexington
	1917	
14 D-N D-D-U	— —	Shall mills
Annie Louise Sandate	Earl Van Cleve	Camphaller(1)
Table C Second	A), — — —	Calondo Pia
Louise G. Spencer	Robert Kinnaltd	Complie
Mary Katherine Whitle	<u>* — —</u>	UREARD
Nancy Kemper Woods (	c). — — —	Lexington
	1918	
	Junior College	
Pearle Smith	Johnson Watson	Rocky Mount. S. C.
Tabitha Thompson	Watsun	Keyser, W Va
Anna R. Woods		
	Aessemy	
Georgiana Dalley (A)		New York, N. Y.
Corinne Drye	···- <u>-</u>	McAfee
Virginia Rarrison	Freeman T. Androws	Lexington
	Barckley A. Storey.,	
Martha Payne		Lexington
	Gordon B. Higgins,,	
Logan Beid	— —	Manchester
(C)—Certificate		

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Name	Husband's Name	Addrese
Elizabeth Salter	obs W. Davis	. Lexington
	1919	
Ruby Arnold. R Clara Blocker. J Violet Eversole. — Chice Gifford. — Sadle May Gorham E Antolnotte Harrison — Netle Kelser. — Catheryne McIntyre E Blanche Porter. — Jessie Raube (P) — Catherine Rouse — Lois Stanhope — J Frances Van Diver. —	obert Dennis  ames McEwen  D. Downing  IIIIs Hukili  F. J. W. Porter  Jarry Gastz  Ulius Clark	. Louisville
	1920	
	Junior College	
Grace Little	ames Durham Bates	Anchorage
Marian BarnettJ.	Academy	T.Audimaton
Bugenia Burberry  Matilda Davis  Bees Ecktes  Louise Gorter  Jane Frances Ktiegle  Ivene Hackney  Jane Hocker  Sus Humphrey  Busy Dean Poer  C Ruby Redmon  May Redwine  Alice Walton  Louise Walton	eorge Ramsey oseph Saurette B. Douglass, Jr., Bradsbaw , asil Duke Owens	.Lexington .Rharpshurg .Lafayette, Ind, .Chatham, VaLexington .Jeilico, TennStanford .Georgetown .Lexington .Noneench .Jackson .Rrianger
	191L	
	Junior College	
Dorothy McChesney		. Bridgeport, W. Va.
	Academy	
Helen Alexander. — Audrey Endes. — Martha Gill . L. Ethel Gregory. — Helen James. — Isobel Johnston (P) . — Catherine Thomas. —	loyd Houghins	. Salvisa Prankfort Berea Lexingion
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Nume	Husband's Name	Address
	1999	
Udell Brandenburg		Lexington
Dolly Hanna		Tex.
Theims Pennington		Denton
Rae White		Jacksonville, Fla.
	1925	
Elizabeth Lilly  Edna Sparks		Lexington
Lorene Sparks		Morehead
Lillian White		Jacksonville. Fig.
	1924	
Geneva Austin		Zeeland, Mich.
Orszville Austin		Zeeland, Mich.
Cyrena HedgecockSe Margaret Hicks		
Varoutet Powers	`	Palmetto, Fla.
Mary White	::::	Irvine
,		
	1985	
Gladys Bybes		lrvine
Lydia Latham	<del></del>	, Sangeratille
Elizabeth Lee (MC)		Testina
Lida Mas Murphy		
Venetia Parker		
Louise Moore	<del>_</del> _ <del>_</del>	Irvine
Catherine Shelv	_ <del></del>	Lexington
Virgie Stedham	_ <del></del>	Lexington
	1924	
Inanite Davis		Owensboro
Verna Edster		Lexington
Lucie Rurnum Gerrard		Burbonryille
Mery Bird Gordon	<b></b>	, Lexington
Мауше Нудев		
Dorothea W. Neal		
Cleo Constance Steele R	. J. Mandt	, Masard
Bettle Let YoungDi	BILBS C. WAGE	NOTIOIE, YM.
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Adelaid BentonCi		
Helen Bierlay Re	oy Applerate	Mayaylile
Theims Dennis		
Marjorie Field, Re	onnoe H. Connor	Chloure Ch
Virginia Hadley	Goviles	Levington
Grase Jankingan	0000106	Chicago, 111.
Buena MathiaRe	alph T. Matthews	Chester. Pa.
Lucile McBrayer Ce	etl Cook	Lawrenceburg
Myra RedfernJo		
Rebecca WaltJe		

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Name	Husband's Name	Addrese
27 07/116		Address.
	1920	
Lucille Sievens		
	Albert Fresh	
	1009	
Elgiva Clark		
Kathryn Conley		
Josephine Crowe	——— Thornkill	New York N. V
Mary Elizabeth Dutton		
lcie Hoskins	<del> </del>	Nicholasville
Harriet L. McDaniel	William Lanler Jones	. Louisville
Bally Hudson McDaniel. Opal McGuffey		
Mary Louise Pfening		
Gladys Wilconson		
	1930	
Helen Cerr	Fred Fisher	Kaoxville, Tenn.
Clara Louise Clark	— — —	Cincinnati, O.
Meta Faust	——— Bach	Lexington
La Una Goodrich	Too Hort Laricon	Lexington Malana Mant
Elizabeth Montague	Manrice Jackson	Lexington
Jane Morray		Lexington
Jane Murray	<del></del>	Morebead
Margaret Pearson	Ed, Watt	Lexington
	1838	
Marie Bart	Andrea D. Dallan	Lexington
Bobbin Fannin		
Geraldine Gilbert	<del>_</del>	Hatan
Dies Gleschemus		Banks to Ha
Drusilla B. Hoskins Bobble Jones	<del></del>	Beattyville
Evelyn Mets	D D Nameta	.Nicholitaville Taninatan
Reth Lillian Minton		Dayton, O.
Ida Ruth Mountz		Lexington
Lucy Marie Payne	<del></del>	Lexington
Alice L. Poynter	<del></del>	Lexington
Lillian M. Roberts		Blobmand
Mary Ellen Williams		Williamstown
	1978	
Fannie May Boies		Lexicator
Faunie May Bales	<u> </u>	Beatty ville
Louise Davie	Benny Dickins	Lexington
Margaret Greathouse	Alvin King, Jr	Lexington
Katherine Hagyard! Helen May Rich	Coartes Hagyard Joseph Jeries	Lexington Covington

Name	Husband's Soms	Address
Hazel Rowland		Lesington
Frances Ward		
Florelas Williams		
Irene WrightW	7. K. McClelland	.Seco
	1943	
Ada Wheat Baskle	— — —	Lexington
Dorie Jane Creed		Lexington
Dorothy Ann Creed C	barles Whalen	Lexington
Frances Daniel	— —	, Uneida
Frances Daniel	1-rentire	Detroit, Mich,
Mercedge W. Fuller	eredal Stanlaton	Londaville
Tails Modeo Colbrasth	precon	Larington
Julia Madge Galbreath Mary Elizabeth Minton		.Dayton. O.
Willette B. RaschE		
Marjorle J. SpuerM		
Marjorie J. Savage		
Elale Searles Spanion F	arest Stivers	. Lexington
Elizabeth Juett Stone D	. A. Farres	.Lexiugtou
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	1934	
Betty Cohen	— — —	, ——, Місь.
Irene Disbrow		. Konna Mroos, N. 1.
Bettie P. Evans	ay nogge	Denomin Mile Col
Hilda Hackney		
Gladys Moore		
Annahel Roberts	— — <del>—</del>	.Nicholagyille
Frances Wilkerson	— — — ,,	.Valley Station
	1915	
Edna 8. Andrews (C)		Planets subs to
Nary Virginia BattertonJ.		Museta Ind
Elia B. Bobock (C) G	porce Pelmeter	.Indiananolis. Ind.
Willette F. Bruner		
Virginia Lon Cawood G	eorge Stamatis	Lexington
Miriam ElamB	enry M. Pophin	Washington, D. C.
Loretta E. Gilliam	7∎]ter L. Brock, Jr	. Lexington
Davyl Clay Goodwin G	rady Dale	, Germantown, Tenn.
Alma Q. Hammer	<del>_</del>	. Tompkinsville
Lucila E. Lovejoy J:		
Mary Alma Wheat P		
Rthyl Hoffman Young R	obert Comme	, Micholagyine
	-844	
Ruth Brock	T <b>#\$</b> 6	TT- where
Mildred M. BryanR	nhaet Pillen-	. MATIKA Lastan
Mare D Carrier		. MCA-ME (VI) Tarington
Mary E. Carrick		Lesington
Vera Featherston	harles A. Dangherty	Lexington
Cataline G. Holt		Lexington
Cataline G. Holt		Lexington
Endore HungartandR	. J. Croyadale	Akron, O.

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Loveine Carol Lewis		Lexington
Marcella L. Martin Y	Villiam E. Huston	New York, N. Y.
Mattie B. Montgomery		
Dorothy Park		Rizabethtown
Sora Frances SelfF		
mua riances centilities	PERCIS D. MINEMPEYATION	- Woontages, All.
	1897	
Avja Lee Arrington		
- Martha Bradshaw	<del> ,,,,,,,,</del>	. Crestwood
Glen Edwards	<del></del> ,.,,.,	. Cavington
Jean Ferguson	<del></del>	. Riverside, III.
Helen Huffman	— — —	, Harlay
Lavelle Jones	Henry A. Hughes, Jr	. Harlah
Horb Jones	— — —	Neon
Adele Woody	— — —	Cavington
	1988	
Evelyn Arrington		Mann
Gladys Cooper		. Neon
Sara Elizabeth Dover	90-1 19t	Fortanton
SAFA KUZANTU 118761	SPIN WASSER	Dellares De
Dorothy Dowling	Cobert Flag	. Iselievne. Pa.
Murial Hacker		Corlector
Take Tonas		. Correspon
Faye Jones		Guenalda
Mary Flotcher MannJ	P Willam	Corestown
Louise Parsons		
Adeline Webb		Lexington
Helea YundtI		
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	1989	
Nancy Abbott	Slayton Grinage	Niles, Mich.
Evelyn Barrett	H. C. Kymer	
Frances Borte  Kathleen Coyle	<del></del>	. Lexington
Kathleen Coyle		, N. J.
Allee Davie	, T, Cox,,	. Lawrenceburg
Mary E. Everable		London
Theima Hurst	<del></del>	Engan, Tex.
Buzannah Riley		T
Mary Sydnor		Lexington
PURTY BYURGI		
	1940	
Charlotte Chasteen.,.,	<del></del>	. Crothersville, Ind.
Thelma Gene Cooper (C).,-	Romey	. Lexington
Mabel E. Grinstead Lucy P. Howard	— — —	. Jellico, Tonn.
Lucy P. Howard	— — —	. Prestonsville
Jeanne H. Jones	— — —	, Cipcianati, O.
Helen P. Lipscomb	— — —	. Lexiagtos
Virginia Lipscomh Agues T. Paterson	<del> </del>	. Lexington
Agnes T. Paterson	<del> </del>	Long Island, N. Y.
Elizabeth L. Reynolds	<del></del>	. Laucaster
Elizabeth Shuckleton Hattie B. Siler	<del></del>	. Lonisville
Hattle B. Blier	.,.,,,,,,	. Williamsburg
Carola J. SpurzI	Awrence Steffnick	Denver, Col.

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